



... TV EXAMS! Members of the Telecourse, CLASSROOM 9, Beginning Russian, assembled at 10:00 a.m. March 14, 1959, Saturday, in Monroe Hall, Room 104, for the first Mid year exam given to the students who are taking the course for credit. 70 students took the examination. 35 made the grade of A; 16 made B; 9 made C; and 9 failed.

Atomic Energy Expert Speaks On Radiation Safety Problem

WITH THE ACCELERATED use of the peaceful aspects of nuclear energy has come many hazards, but according to Oak Ridge National Laboratory scientist, Dr. Elda E. Anderson, "we can work safely in this atomic energy business if we know what we're doing and if we take precautions."

Addressing the Sigma Xi science fraternity Friday night, she said the difference between success and failure in the radiation hazard protection business will be in whether or not "we are willing to make the effort to learn proper precautions."

Dr. Anderson, President-elect of the American Health Physics society and one of the first scientists to work with the Manhattan project at Los Alamos, asserted that the whole problem adds up to the fact that "we must pay increased attention to problems and control of radiation hazards on the local as well as national level."

She cautioned her listeners against pure memorization of procedures, and rules, but suggested that a proper knowledge of the materials being used and the dangers involved in them is essential.

She emphasized the local knowledge, she said, because many universities and industries are now working with nuclear reactors, and they must know the possible dangers involved in such work.

"How radiation interacts with a cell still is in the region of the unknown," she said. "All we can say is that the results are so and so." Therefore, we need to know more about these radioactive particles and their interactions on human tissue.

We must be aware of these

reactions, she said, so that we may take steps to counteract them.

She categorized the hazards in terms of internal and external dosage and by biological and genetic effects. She noted that the most outstanding danger involved in radiation is that it "doesn't let you know it is around."

There are no painful reactions for a long time, and sometimes the damage to the body will not show up for as much as 20 to 25 years, she said.

"Any ionized material can damage tissue if it reaches a tissue cell in sufficient dose," she continued.

In regard to the genetic effects produced by radiation, she said, there is a suspicion that any radiation which reaches the gonads can cause genetic mutation. It is believed that the resultant effect is in a greater number of leukemia cases and in life span being shortened.

Less is known about the genetic effects, she said, than any other. "We're very concerned about this problem," she continued. But we can only tell what we know from accidents, and from the results of the Japan atomic bombings.

Dr. Anderson concluded by giving the most basic of protection measures. She said that it is essential to know the sources of radiation, to know whether or not a given radiation source affects the human internally or externally.

She also emphasized the need for planning research procedures carefully, and stressed most ardently that workers use instruments, cautioning them again that radiation does not let one know of its presence.

The problem may only be solved, she said, once you know the measures, "if you have the desire to work with radiation sources safely."

Prexy States Aims, Plans

ACTING PRESIDENT Colclough, who assumed this office almost two months ago, related in a special interview last week that the continued progress of the University is at present his main interest. He said he is particularly interested in the proposed expansion plans and in an increase in the quality and quantity of the students.

During the interview the President explained his stand on several newly formed campus organizations. His feelings on the political party are adequately summed up in his words, "I am aware of it. If the Student Council, the Student Life Committee, Dr. Faith and Miss Kirkbride find that the undertaking will furnish an appropriate opportunity for student expression, it is desirable."

He expressed great interest in the Radio Station. He stated that the recognition problem is being reconsidered and that the station will be approved if it proves that it can maintain adequate handling now and in the future.

He felt that the outstanding quality of this year's group of scholarship holders can be attributed to "the excellent work of the scholarship committee in selecting the scholars and to the counseling and guidance the students received after arriving at the University."

He noted that in previous years some students have lost their scholarships because they allowed extra-curricular activities to interfere with their academic work.

President Colclough found that assuming the presidency of the University has meant basically an increase in duties.

S. C. Vote Disputed, Survey Hits Snag

by Dick Gillespie

A STUDENT COUNCIL voting procedure ruling by president Ed Rutsch met with bitter dispute last Wednesday.

President Rutsch ruled that three members—Ed Crump, Tom McGrath and Carl Scrivener—would not be allowed to vote on the handbook editors petitioning because they had arrived after the petitioners had finished presenting their plans to the Council.

"Sometimes," Mr. Rutsch said, "I have come to Council meeting with my mind made up as to who were the qualified petitioners, but when I had heard their reports I reached a different decision."

Mr. Crump, Law School Representative, immediately appealed Mr. Rutsch's decision, saying, "The Student Council is a legislative body, and we as representatives have a right to vote on all issues."

The Council voted to uphold the decision of the chair. Mr. Crump conferred with Mr. Scrivener and then announced that the issue would be taken before the Student Life Committee at its next meeting.

The controversy was continued later in the meeting when Mr. Crump moved that a member be allowed to vote on any issue at which he was present at the time of voting.

"Carl and I attended an IFC banquet," he said, "and then made a special effort to come to this meeting. Being the president of SAE," he continued, "I think it was my duty to attend the banquet."

Mr. Rutsch, turning the gavel over to vice-president Betsy Evans, quoted a statement by Al Rode, Council president last year. This statement said in part that the Student Council is "superior" to all other student activities.

Tim Mead, Council advocate, confirmed Mr. Rutsch's ruling. The

CARL SCRIVENER, CHAIRMAN of the Student Council Survey Committee, resigned his chairmanship last Wednesday.

Mr. Scrivener, when asked for his committee's report concerning the bookstore investigation, said that he had decided to resign as chairman of the Committee.

"I would like to remain a member of the Committee," he continued, "participating in all functions except the so-called investigation of the bookstore."

Mr. Scrivener has been under fire since last October when the Committee's report was received by the Council as being incomplete. At that time, the report did not include figures showing profit, loss, expenditures, and overhead for the bookstore. He has since failed to secure the figures needed to complete the report.

Tim Mead, a member of the committee, was appointed to succeed Mr. Scrivener. Council president, Ed Rutsch, also appointed Stan Heckman, Ed Crump, and Dick Beyda to the committee.

Mr. Mead, in a statement to the HATCHET, said that he hoped to have the bookstore figures at the next Council meeting in two weeks.

BULLETIN

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Tennis Team defeated Dartmouth, 5-4, in the opening round of the Cherry Blossom Tournament yesterday at Georgetown. Today the Buff will meet Lehigh who lost to Georgetown yesterday.

president, he said, has the right to decide on any matters of procedure.

Mr. Crump, reached after the meeting, declined to comment further. "We shall let the Student Life Committee decide," he said.

Sigma Nu Captures I. F. C.'s Annual Sing

SIGMA NU FRATERNITY captured first place in the annual Interfraternity Sing in Lisner auditorium Friday night.

The fraternity's selections, "The White Star of Sigma Nu" and "The Wiffenpoof Song," were directed by Dick Wells who was also selected best director and dubbed "Toscanini of Foggy Bottom."

Delta Tau Delta captured second place with its renditions of "Delta Shelter" and "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel" directed by Chuck Johnson. Third place was taken by Sigma Alpha Epsilon which sang "Violets" and "Low Lands," directed by Charles Stanley.

The Sing judges were Mr. George Messick, choral director of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, and Dr. Oliver Wendell Margrave, the contributing music critic of the Evening Star and the assistant director of the Singing Sergeants. Dr. Margrave presented the outstanding director cup.

Norman Beasley from radio station WPIK, was Master of Ceremonies. Entertainment was provided by the G. W. U. Dixie Land Band. Also, the winners of the Panhellenic Sing, Delta Gamma, directed by Miss Kitty Hyland, sang for the audience during intermission.

The presentation of awards concluded the evening's festivities.

Dan Kosek, president of the

Interfraternity Council, presented IFC Keys to Kappa Sigma delegates Pat Meecham, Council social chairman; to ex-president Jerry Roenner of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and to Acacia delegate Ross Heasley, responsible for the Council's Safety Code. Then, the scholarship cup was awarded to Alpha Epsilon Pi for the highest average among fraternities.

To replace the Delta Tau Delta flag destroyed during the fire last fall, the Council presented Delta president, Bill Talentino, with a new flag.

Morna Campbell was given a gift by the Council to express its appreciation for her secretarial help to the Council.

The Sigma Chi Scholarship Foundation Cup, given to the fraternity who showed the best improvement in scholarship between the Spring and Fall semesters of 1958, was presented by Sigma Chi president Bill Fearer to Kappa Alpha. The fraternity increased its quality point index from 2.20 to 2.428.

The final award was the Alpha Epsilon Pi Outstanding IFC Delegate Award presented by AEPI president, Robert Lipman, to Kappa Sigma representative Pat Meecham for his two-year representation on the Interfraternity Council, and his work on Greek Week.

Library Exhibit

THE CURRENT exhibition in the University Library. Recent Watercolors, by Armistead Peter, Sr., will be on view through April 1. The show reflects his stay in Italy during the past year, and a recent stay in the West Indies, plus new watercolors of upper New York State. Mr. Peter is a direct descendant of Martha Washington and the grandson of Armistead Peter who received the degree of M.D. (Doctor of Medicine) from the University in 1861.

International Students Hold Review April 3

• INTERNATIONAL NIGHT, the annual foreign students' review at the George Washington University, will take place on Friday, April 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the University's Lisner Auditorium.

The performance is one of the Colonial Program Series offered by the Student Council during the school year and it is open to the public without charge.

The review will consist of 12 numbers of music and dance from different countries. In place of a master of ceremonies, two students, Miss Afsaneh Sepahpoor of Iran and Miss Nancy Ingwersen of the United States, will alternate in presenting the performers. Before each national number, a girl from the country will give a few words about the presentation.

Guests coming to Lisner Auditorium for the performance will be received by girls in various native costumes. Among the countries which will be represented in the review are the Philippines, Indonesia, Burma, Persia, Panama, and France.

Job Jots

• PLEASE SEE THE Placement office about any of the jobs listed. **PART TIME**

Machine operator: Must have some experience in operating IBM machines. Hrs. 3:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Salary Open.

Engineering asst.: Layout work. Transfer reading-chaining workmarker stake-cuts at a suburban park. \$1.50 hr.

Correspondence clerk: Work for a large national organization. Will use teletype. Near campus. Wed. 6:20 to 10:00 p.m. Sun. 1:45 to 10:00 p.m. \$67 biweekly.

Office boy: General office duties. Urgent. No typing. hrs. 8:30 to 1:00 p.m. Near campus. \$1.25 per hr.

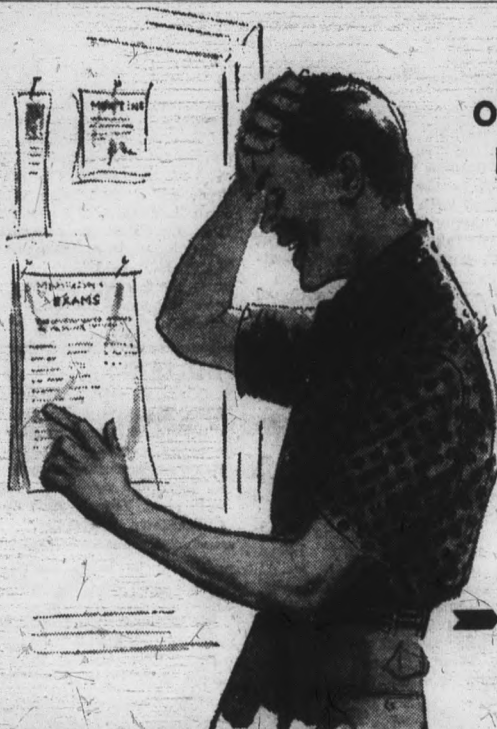
Exper. Asst.: To work with radiated mice. Prefer science majors. Near campus. Need 3 or 4 persons. \$1.25 per hr. Hrs. 7:00 to 12:30 a.m. 7 day week. \$1.25 per hr. Two other posit. record. exper. & check equipment. 5 day week. Hrs. flexible.

Sports Writers

• ALL STUDENTS interested in writing sports are requested to meet with the sports editor of the HATCHET this Thursday at 12:00 noon in the Student Union Annex.



... I. F. C. CELEBRATES! The Interfraternity Council held its annual prom at the Arlington Towers Hotel's Terrace Room Saturday night. The dance was well-attended and the Dean of Men, Don C. Faith, was in attendance. Eddie Pearce and his band provided the music and the dance was held in a night club-like atmosphere. During the intermission Gate & Key announced its new initiates.



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IFC Debates Athletic Fund

• THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL again took up the proposal for an intermural athletics fund, Tuesday.

According to the proposal each participant of the three major sports, basketball, football, and softball, would contribute about two dollars to the fund. The IFC would administer this so that a certain percentage of the cost of an injury would be met.

To receive such aid, it was clarified, that the injury would have to be reported to the referee at the time the injury was sustained

and a doctor's bill would have to be presented to an IFC committee. The minimum and maximum amount to be paid to the claimants is still unsettled, but it is being considered by an IFC committee.

V. J. De Angelis, men's director of intramural athletics, said that the proposed IFC fund is a good remedy for meeting the immediate problem. He stated that as injuries are not too common the fund should build up and eventually pay dividends. However, the Athletic department is still looking into the problem of insurance and if good insurance can be found it will be used instead of the IFC fund.

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• SCHOLARSHIP Applications will be accepted in the scholarship office until April 3. There has been an extension of three days from the previous April 1 deadline because of Easter holidays. Applications will not be accepted after April 3rd, in Bldg. T.

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Big Country

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THURS., FRI., SAT.

MARCH 26, 27, 28

Some Came Running

The Sheep Man

SUN., MON., TUES.

MARCH 29, 30, 31

The Journey

Doctor's Dilemma

bulletin board

• THE INTER-SORORITY Athletic Board announces the election of its new officers for 1959-60. They are: President, Eletheer Warfield; Vice president, June Keller; Secretary, Mary Duncan; Treasurer, Pat Kerman; Tournament Chairman, Marilyn Hoffman.

• A SPECIAL HOLY week service will be held tomorrow from 12:10-12:30 p.m. in the University chapel, 1906 H Street, n.w. Dr. J. Warren Hastings, minister of the National City Christian Church, will be the speaker and Dr. Sizoo will conduct the service. The Glee Club will provide special music. The churches of this area will join the University students, staff, and faculty in attending this service.

• THE LUTHERAN STUDENT Association will hold a Lenten devotional service tomorrow from 6:00-7:00 p.m. in the Building O Chapel. The service will be led by Rev. Paul Seltzer of Reformation Lutheran Church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

• THE STUDENT NATIONAL Education Association, University chapter, will feature Mrs. Helen B. Yakobson as guest speaker today at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull House, room C. She will speak on "The Place of Russian in American Education."

• TGIF PARTY will be held Thursday in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, 2002 G Street. Everyone is invited.

• THE WRITERS CLUB will hold a meeting this Wednesday at 12:15 in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex. Original works of the members will be discussed. Professor Stacy will be present at the meeting.

• B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL TV Kinescope Series will present Conversation with Robert Oppenheimer interviewed by Ed Murrow from CBS presentation tomorrow at 8 p.m.

• THE HILLEL FOUNDATION is holding a Brunch April 5 at 11:30 a.m. Rabbi Simon Novek, director of B'nai B'rith Adult Education Department, will speak on Jewish Life in Soviet Russia.

• THE HILLEL FOUNDATION will present Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman who will speak on Family Life and Jewish Life in the Courtship and Marriage Series, April 7 at 8:15 p.m.

• THE HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold nominations for office Friday, April 3; elections will be held April 17. Remember that to be eligible to vote you must be a member 30 days before elections and that all candidates must have a petition with ten members' signatures.

natures and must have served on a Hillel committee.

• THE 13th ANNUAL HILLEL Ball of Fire will take place at the Terrace Room of the Washington National Airport on April 11 from 9 to 1. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of "Mr. Appollo" who will be chosen from candidates nominated by the fraternities, sororities and other university organizations. Larry Laine's Orchestra will provide the music. Tickets are on sale for \$2.75. Martin Bertman and Nancy Ackerman are co-chairmen of the affair.

• RABBI AARON SEIDMAN will speak on the Responsibilities of Family Life, A Jewish View, on April 3 at 12:30 p.m. in the Courtship and Marriage Series.

• THE 7th ANNUAL Hillel Literary Contest will close on April 15. Students may submit manuscripts in three classifications: short story with a maximum of 3500 words, essay with a maximum of 1500 words and poetry which is unlimited. Entries should be submitted to the Literary Con-

test c/o Mandel Stearman Hillel House, 2129 F Street n.w. Winning entries in each category will be printed and book awards will be presented to the winners. All contestants must be registered University students.

• THE ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE for Colonial Cruise will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today, Student Union Annex.

• DELTA TAU DELTA Fraternity proudly announces the initiation of: Mike Adams, Jack Bailer, John Calarco, Roy Harding, Lew Hastings, Dave Johnston, Ken Larish, Bill Massey, Bob Nichols, Bill Peoples, Bill Stanley, Tom Talentino, and Bill Warden.

• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA announces the election of the new officers for 1959: President, Gail Itschner; Vice President, Andy Brown; Secretary, Paddy Callaghan; Treasurer, Carol Itschner; Scholarship Chairman, Anne Marie Sneringer; Pledge Trainer, Sue Kinneman; Pan-Hel Delegate, Joyce Ormsby; Membership Chairman, Pat Gillam, Social Director, Eletheer Warfield; Activities Chairman, Carol Briggs; Public Relations, Sue Stone; Registrar, Terry Sherer; Rooms Chairman, Evie Weedon; Efficiency Chairman, Edie Petersilla; Parliamentarian, Bay Carter. Kappa also announces the pledging of Hattie Biddle in March.

• PI KAPPA ALPHA Fraternity proudly announces the pledging of Bill Farley, Bob Cornes, Joe Sanford, and Pete Mechanick.

• THE ALPHA DELTA Chapter of the Delta Zeta is proud to announce the election of the following officers for 1959-60: President,

High Schools Meet At GW

• THE UNIVERSITY HIGH School Discussion Conference was held last Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The annual spring conference, under the directorship of Edwin L. Stevens, associate professor of speech and the Speech department, was held in Lisner Lounge.

Students from about 20 area high schools met to discuss the topic "How can the American system of education best meet the challenge of the Russian system of education?"

The conference was divided into four one-hour rounds. Rounds I and II are definition and analysis of the question. Following lunch, the delegates discussed possible solutions to the problem. In the fourth round, each member of the group presented his solution to the problem in a five-minute talk.

Each area high school sent two

student delegates accompanied by observers and teachers. The three top delegates at the Conference are offered one-year full tuition scholarships to the University. The scholarships have not yet been announced.

The students were judged by members of this University speech department, high school teachers, and University students. In addition to the three scholarships given the outstanding performers, certificates of merit were given to the top students. The spring conference is a follow-up to the fall High School Discussion Conference which was held in December.

University students assisting with the conference were Harry Nevels, Col. Charles S. Johnson, Wallace Dixon, Thomas Harrington and Jack Redmond.

Norma Engebry; Pledge Trainer, Katherine Herckner; Rush Chairman, Vila Voesar; Social Chairman, Lyndall Johns; Treasurer, Martie Mitchell; Corresponding Secretary, Nancy Gilliss; Recording Secretary, Anna Jirgens; Standards Chairman, Kathy Young; Publicity Chairman, Karlota Koester.

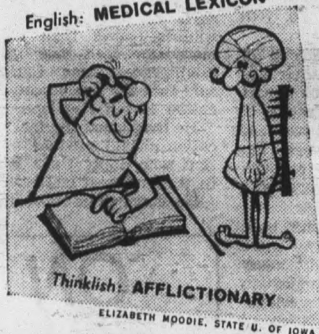
• PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY announces the initiation of Ron Gutman, Walt Garfield, Barry Leon, and Leon Pensky.

• PI BETA PHI announces its

officers for 1959: Kay Falle, President; Bobbie O'Neill, Vice President and pledge supervisor; Nancy Davis, Corresponding Secretary; June Keller, Recording Secretary; Vickie Powers, Treasurer; Isabel Davies, Assistant Treasurer and Censor; Mary Mount, Assistant Pledge Supervisor and Censor; Nancy Mead and Gloria Farkas, Co-rush Captains; Hope Barton, Historian; Miriam Wondrack, Pan-Hel Delegate; Nancy Head, Scholarship Chairman; Machin Smith, Activities Chairman; Jill Zell, Social Chairman.

THINKKLISH

English: MEDICAL LEXICON



Thinklish: AFFLICTIONARY

ELIZABETH MOODIE, STATE U. OF IOWA

English: FOSSILIZED REPTILE



Thinklish: ROCKODILE

WILLIAM ROSE, PENN. STATE

English: BOORISH LOVER BOY



Thinklish translation: The appropriate word for this gent is *Crassanova*! Main reasons: 1. He's the only guy we know who sends mimeographed love letters. 2. He's the only guy who doesn't make advances when he runs out of gas (the gal's too busy pushing his car). Too thoughtless to buy his own cigarettes, this bird only dates girls who appreciate the honest taste of fine tobacco. "We always have something in common," he says. "Her Luckies!"

English: SAILOR'S DEBT



Thinklish: GOBLIGATION

MARGE REDMAN, SEATTLE U.

English: RUN-DOWN CHICKEN COOP



Thinklish: HENEMENT

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Editorials

Council Action

• WE ARE GLAD that some action is finally being taken concerning the University bookstore report. As reported in the October 14 issue of the HATCHET, Carl Scrivener, chairman of the Student Council Survey Committee, submitted a report of his committee's findings on the bookstore which was sent back to the committee as incomplete. It was regarded as incomplete because it did not include figures which showed profit, loss, expenditures and overhead.

It was further reported that these figures were not included because they were not obtainable from Mr. Herzog, University treasurer, until later that month.

To date, this report still has not been received by the Council. We feel sure that it should not take five months to get these figures. If it does, then the committee is sadly lacking in responsibility and initiative. It is hardly worth-while to have a Student Council committee that does not fulfill its requirements.

According to a statement made by Al Rode, past Council president, the Council is "superior" to all other student activities. If the Survey Committee is an example of this superiority, we can hardly agree.

When asked for his committee's report concerning the bookstore investigation at last Wednesday's Council meeting, Mr. Scrivener resigned his chairmanship. Tim Mead, a member of the committee, was appointed to succeed Mr. Scrivener. We hope that Mr. Mead will live up to his statement that he hopes to have the bookstore figures at the next Council meeting.

20 Years Ago . . .

This was the current interest 20 years ago as shown by this HATCHET editorial from the issue of March 28, 1939.

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, in its last meeting, voted to recommend that the student activities fee is raised two dollars per student per semester to provide funds for (1) a new union building; and (2) for surgical care in case of illness.

Feeling ourselves entirely incompetent to discuss the expenses and advisability of the surgical care feature, we do wish to commend the Council on its action in trying to get the students to help themselves to obtain a student union building. Such a building has proved to be the center and, in fact, the origin of student life and activities. It provides a common meeting and recreation place. Being under the supervision of the University, its actions are always in good taste and thus the students are kept away from "joints," which would certainly be a change for the better.

And the fact that there is this increased life and interest in the University will prove a boom in other ways, for then our school will definitely become "collegiate." Despite the faults of this, it must be admitted that alumni interest and donations will increase accordingly, and therefore it should not be something for the Trustees to shrug aside lightly as merely a student whim.

We urge that at least this one dollar "earmarked" addition to the activities fee should be accepted on the basis, also, of directly increasing the endowment of our school, for when the fund reaches a certain total, it will all be spent on an addition to the buildings, which is obviously another way for the Trustees to help in speeding up our physical expansion program.

Dean Latimer Publishes Book On High School Education

By Don Willey

• THE CONCEPTS OF education and educational needs in the United States have not changed since Sputnik No. 1—only the degree of emphasis. John F. Latimer, Assistant Dean of Facilities, indicated this fact in a recent interview.

In his book, "What's Happened To Our High Schools," published after nine years of research, he said that our educational process has failed to meet the needs of modern day

society. He pointed out in the book's introduction that "our high school education was not good before and bad after the two Sputniks were put into orbit." He also said that the Sputniks merely intensified the feeling that some change should be made in our educational system. In his opinion, the Russian technological sweep made people pointedly aware that a change was urgently needed in the system.

Dean Latimer feels that the tendency of Americans to criticize should not reach the point where it hinders worthwhile accomplishments which can only be made on a gradual basis. He said that people are very serious concerned about the need for educational changes, but must recognize that improvements will take time.

For example, he pointed to the concept that the training of scientists and engineers has to start in junior high school. This kind of cumulative education cannot be learned by "burning the midnight

oil" and "cramming for exams." This need for individual effort and discipline is a counter to the concept of mass effort.

He emphasized that culture is essential and cannot be sacrificed by demands for technologists. He pointed out that history clearly shows great national advances in science awakened men's minds to whole new fields of cultural thought. The cultural advances, however, were much slower than the scientific ones.

Dean Latimer stated that there are five basic educational areas—science, math, history, foreign languages and English. According to the Dean, English is the most important. He said that problems in other subjects can often be traced to failings in English. He trusts that the English Department's recent issuance of orange stickers will not turn into a crash program. He hopes this program to strengthen English will be of a continuing nature and effect improvements on a long range basis.

As Professor of Classical Languages, Dean Latimer is concerned with the lack of interest in Latin and Greek. The Dean considers that some of the present day weaknesses in English can be traced to poor foundations in these languages.

Dean Latimer appeared on the radio program, "The School Bell," which recently won a Freedom Foundation award.

In discussing the points covered on the show, he commented on the fact that the intelligence of students is being underestimated. Students are influenced by all sorts of factors to take easy courses rather than those commensurate with their ability and intelligence. Dean Latimer also said that the one objective of education is self development.

He mentioned the fact that education should produce useful citizens who apply their intelligence to the duties of citizenship.

He commented that all Ameri-

Miss C. Thom Is Awarded Scholarship

• MISS CONSTANCE FIELDING Thom, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Alfred P. Thom of 3943 Massachusetts Avenue, n.w., has been awarded the newly established Capital Farm and Garden Scholarship at the University, the first scholarship at the University for a Home Economics major. The scholarship is given by the Capital Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association of which Mrs. Lewis M. Nixon is president. Miss Thom is a freshman and plans a career in home economics.

According to a news item in the Post and Times Herald 3-13-59, Michael Dix, GWU student, was one of 8 junior year chemistry students attending area universities and colleges honored for scholastic achievement, leadership potential and character.

The awards were made by the Chemical Society of Washington at a meeting held March 12.

can children should have the opportunity to progress at their own rate of ability. The Dean considers that our textbooks and teaching procedures have failed to keep pace with this ideal.

Dean Latimer has been appointed to the Committee on International Exchange of Persons. This program works with the State Department in exchange of professors and scholars with foreign countries. This is only one of his wide activities in the field of education which Dr. Latimer considers so challenging.

Although he is a professor who thoroughly enjoys teaching, Dean Latimer stated that his experiences in his present administrative capacity are most rewarding.

ON CAMPUS

by Bob Lipman

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S STUDENT COUNCIL has a system of representation that is not really representative of any majority. The system is set up for a geographic representation, but many of the offices are not in existence.

The Junior college representative is naturally representing the Junior college, but there is no council or body that governs the Junior college nor is there any method for the students in the Junior college to communicate with their representative.

The same is true of the Columbian College representative, School of Government representative and School of Education representative. The only schools on the Council that have some communication with the people they represent are the Schools of Engineering, Medicine, Law and Pharmacy. These schools have an elected government within the school so that all the students have a common tie or bond. Unfortunately, the trouble with the generalized schools like the Junior college, Columbian college, and schools of Government and Education is that there is no organization within the school itself to further the average student's interest in the school and University. The professional schools seem to have more of a common bond and the students take more of an interest in furthering the activities of the school and their respective councils or governments are more informed about the student's desires so the representative to the Student Council can truly represent a body of people.


Maybe the four undergraduate classes should have officers and

be represented in the Council by a delegate or perhaps the various schools should choose a governmental system to unite the students and give their delegate to the Council something to represent.

If the various schools and undergraduate classes had delegates to the Student Council then there would be no need to have persons sitting on the Council who are working in specialized jobs.

Another area of the University that should be represented is the dorms. With four dorms on campus and the need for more the Council should consider a representative from this group. The dorms all possess active councils and represent a large majority of students on this campus. The Council is supposed to have a committee working on some ideas to streamline the Council and make student government more representative of the University. So far, this committee has not turned in any written report nor has there been any record or notice of a committee meeting.

Since this is such a basic problem concerning the entire University I think the Council should take heed and plan a course of action. Then maybe more students will vie for the various chairmanships and the Greeks will be reduced to a powerful group instead of the only active group at G.W.

 **On Campus** with **Max Shulman**
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and
"Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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Old Men Elect New Officers For '59-'60

• MARTY REICHGUT was elected president of the Old Men board for the 1959-'60 year last Thursday evening by the retiring Old Men board.

"The Old Men activities are in for vast revision," stated Reichgut. "I hope these revisions will come about. The vice-president will have a bigger role in Old Men activities than he has had in the past. A year round schedule of functions for Old Men is hoped for," continued the newly elected president.

Besides Reichgut, the newly elected board members are Lou Van Blois, vice-president; Parke Avery, secretary; Jack Baller, treasurer; Steve Kemp, functions

chairman; and Bernie Karmel, registrar.

Bernie Degen, retiring president of Old Men, expressed his confidence in the new board, stating that all choices were virtually unanimous. The new board members will receive their Old Men board keys at the May Day festivities, May 1.

The new board held its first meeting last night. This was primarily for organization and a preview of next year's plans.

Retiring Old Men board members include Bernie Degan, president; Dave Steinman, vice-president; Hal Bergem, secretary; Dick Willis, treasurer; Marty Reichgut; functions chairman and Jack Hoffman, registrar.

GWSponsors T.V. Series

• THE UNIVERSITY'S SLAVIC department will present "World of the Slavic Peoples" over WWTG-TV, Thursday, April 2.

The slavic department will represent the University in the last of a series of five educational TV programs sponsored by the Greater Television Association.

Mrs. Helen B. Yakobson, head of the University's slavic languages and literature department will narrate the program. Four University co-eds will participate in the program, and will be dressed in the costumes of their respective countries. During the program, each co-ed will speak a few sentences of her native language to show the differences of the various slavic tongues.

The program will give an understanding of the slavic peoples, their languages, history and contributions to world culture.

Debate Squad Wins Bid to Compete In National Tourney

• UNIVERSITY DEBATEERS Bill Daly and Bill Stuart were defeated in the first round of District Seven finals last weekend, but went on to win the next five, tie for second place and receive an invitation to the West Point National Invitational championship tournament April 22-25.

After suffering a defeat at the hands of the tournament's top team, the University of Pennsylvania, Daly and Stuart eliminated the Naval Academy, Georgetown University, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Princeton University and tied St. Peter's of Jersey City.

In tying for second place honors with St. Peter's, with a 9-3 ballot, the University pair accounted for George Washington's being represented in the national tournament for the 7th time in 12 years.

Mr. Daly, as second speaker on the University squad ranked as the second top speaker of the tournament.

The tournament held at Seton Hall University in East Orange, New Jersey drew teams from the five states and the District of Columbia which compose District Seven.

Each team in the tournament met in six rounds of debate with two judges per round. The University pair lost both judges' votes

against Pennsylvania, and received a split decision in the round with St. Peter's. The University of Pennsylvania, as top team, had a 10-2 record.

Besides George Washington, the four other top District teams in the tournament—the University of Pennsylvania, St. Peter's, King's College and St. Joseph's, received invitations to the West Point Nationals.

Each of the 22 schools from West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and the District of Columbia debated three times on the negative side of the debate topic and three times on the affirmative.

The debate question is "Resolved: that the further development of nuclear weapons be prohibited by international agreement."

The University was represented at West Point last year by Dick Jamborsky and Ed Felegy.

'59 Combo

• CAMPUS COMBO—DUE to the lack of response petitioning for Campus Combo co-chairman has been extended until April 3, 1958. Petitions are available in the Student Activities office, and must be returned to that office by 5:00 p.m. of the above date.



ELEMENTARY

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Buff Sailing Club Seeks Members

by Joe Iseman

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University Sailing Association, which opens its competition on April 11, at Navy, is still hoping that more men and women of the University will come out for this enjoyable sport. The objective of this enthusiastic organization is to promote sailing at G. W. in order to re-establish the former championship squads of a few years ago. Meetings are held every other Wednesday evening at the Sigma Chi House.

"We will be quite satisfied to come out in the middle of the pack in competitions," states Manager Tom Wagner, who recognizes the fact that the group is quite green this season and that much training is necessary to whip the sailors into shape. So far this spring, the weather has been fairly satisfactory for the regular Friday, Saturday, and Sunday practices in the calm waters of the Potomac River. Sailing out of the Washington Sailing Marina, the thirty members of the club and team spend as much of the daylight hours of the weekend on the water as they can.

As a member of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association, the G. W. sailors will participate in eight regattas during the season which lasts from mid-April to mid-June. Tom Wagner believes that the Championship Elimination at Annapolis on April 25 and 26 will be the toughest event of the full schedule. If the Colonial sailors should fare well in this, they will go on to another elimination to decide whether or not they journey to the National Championships in mid-June at Edgewood, Rhode Island.

P.K.A., Meds Tie Wrestling

• PI KAPPA ALPHA and the Med. School tied for first place in the intramural Wrestling Tournament held last Thursday at the gym. SAE took second place, while AEPi and DTPhi tied for the show position.

PIKA won 7½ matches for 75 match points and picked up another 10 match points from an exhibition match between Pike Bill Player and Don Haddad from the Med School. PIKA picked up 75 championship points for a total of 160 intramural points. Steve Dietz of PIKA was picked as one of the two outstanding wrestlers of the evening.

The Med School also picked up 160 intramural points in 7½ matches and 10 exhibition points.

SAE won second place in the tournament by winning 6½ matches for 65 points. Second place gave SAE an additional 45 tournament points, and SAE Max Farrington was also named an outstanding wrestler.

AEPi and DTPhi tied for third place, and each organization picked up 30 third-place points, as well as the 35 points they won in the matches.

According to Vincent DeAngelis, Director of Intramurals, over sixty boys participated in wrestling this year as compared to over 80 for last year.

Mr. DeAngelis also requested that all organizations that desire to enter a team in the softball tournament turn in their team rosters as soon as possible. An Intramural meeting will be held Monday, April 6, to settle details of the softball tourney. All organizations are expected to have their intramural delegates present.

Golfers To Open Against Columbia

by Stan Heckman

• THE G. W. GOLF team will open their 1959 season against Columbia University on Thursday at Bethesda Golf and Country Club. The Colonials will be seeking their third straight Southern Conference title this year, and prospects look favorable.

Junior John Dunn will take over the top post for the Buff which was vacated this year by the departure of Jay Randolph. Dunn, a transfer student from Bucknell University, will be playing with the team for the first time and much will depend on his play.

Backing up Dunn will be Senior Warren Krick, a four-year veteran, Sophomores Joe Haney, Eddie Bowers, Marv Singman, and Tom Haley.

Coach Bob Farris' stickmen have a rough season ahead. Fol-

lowing the match with Columbia, the Buff linksmen will travel to White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, for the Greenbrier Invitational. Other teams in the March 28-30 tournament include Davidson, Marshall, Ohio, Pitt, Washington and Lee, and Dennison.

Later in the season the Colonials will try to avenge losses suffered last season to Colgate, Princeton, and Georgetown. On May 5-6, the Buff will highlight its season by playing host at the Southern Conference Tournament to be held at Woodmont Country Club.

DTPhi Takes Hoop Crown

by John Prokop

• DELTA THETA PHI turned back Sigma Alpha Epsilon 63-54 to win the A League Intramural Basketball Championship Saturday in the University gymnasium.

A crowd of over 100 persons saw the game which ended with a desperate but ineffective SAE rally.

Delta Theta Phi, leading by 16 points with only three minutes remaining in the game, relaxed its defense and SAE quickly narrowed the score.

Jerry Powers climaxed the rally when he brought SAE within four points of DTPhi, 54-50, with two quick lay-up shots. DTPhi then buckled down to play careful ball and widen their margin. SAE could only score four more points before the game ended, 63-54, DTPhi.



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MARCH 24th THRU APRIL 6th

Colonial Nine 'May' Repeat As Champs

• IN SPRING A baseball coach's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of weather—at least as far as Coach Bill Reinhart is concerned. When asked about this year's chances, Coach Reinhart said, "The boys are hitting and pitching very well in practice. With a little luck this could be our big year."

He is convinced that the Colonials will pick up where they left off last season—"if the good weather keeps up and none of our key men are injured." Last year bad weather during practice caused the Colonials to get off to a slow start, but they still posted a 13-8 record, and tied for the Southern Conference Championship with a 9-2 record.

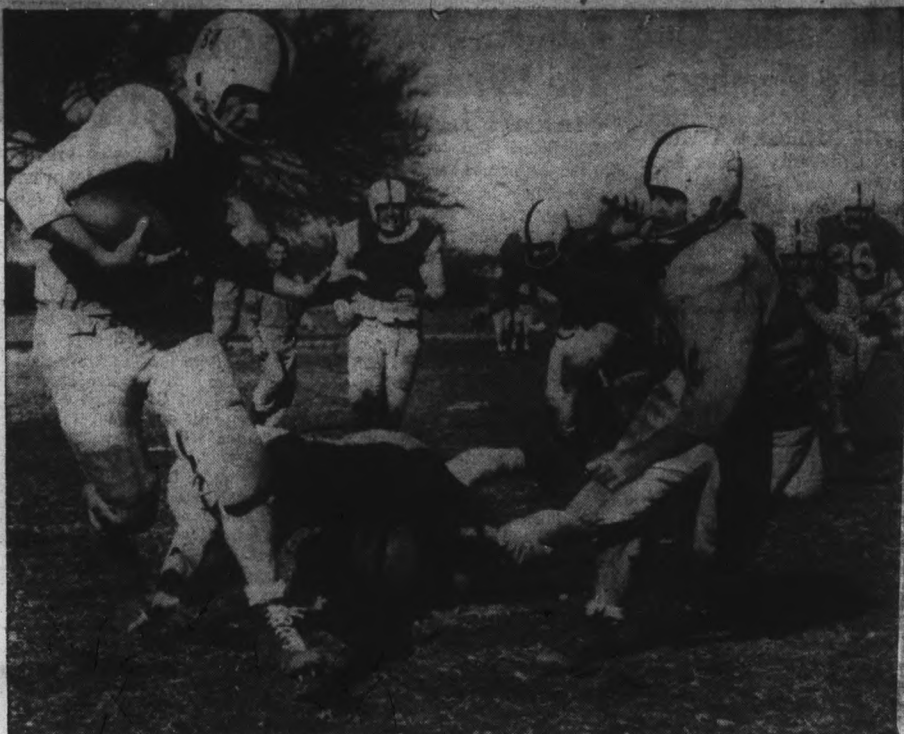
The 1959 edition is largely composed of veterans, who posted a team batting average of .311 last year, admirable in any league. Among those returning this season are outfielder Gino D'Ambrosio, who blasted out a .386 average last season, Don Herman, who hit .353 while playing first base, Sam Knisley, a .344 swatter at shortstop, and Frank Campana and Dennis Hill, who posted 4-0 marks as freshmen pitchers in 1958. Ralph Kunze, Jay Conley, Jerry Powers, Ron DeMelfi and Des Gatti round out the snappy Buff infield, while Charlie Samp-

son, Babe Marshall and Paul Raines will handle the outfield chores. The strong pitching staff also includes George Bickerton, Charlie Padgett and Jack Arthur, another man returning after an injury last year.

Coach Reinhart feels that Richmond and VPI will be the teams to beat. They both have excellent facilities for practice and always field good teams. On the other hand the Colonials are limited to the inadequate facilities of the Ellipse until April, when the smooth infield at Griffith Stadium will be available.

The Buff play the first of their 20 games on March 26, when they take on rugged Vermont, one of several Northern teams scheduled before regular Conference play begins.

When asked if our team would be ready for its first Southern Conference game on April 11, the Coach smiled and said, "We'd better be."



... HAIL TO THE BUFF... The varsity works into shape for the Varsity-Alumni Game which will be held April 4, at the new stadium at Sidwell Friends school. Bill Pashe freshman half back carries the ball as Louis DeSimon, also a freshman halfback, comes up to make the tackle. The varsity will have to be in good shape to beat the Alum squad which will feature such greats as Dave Liddick, Mike Somer, Ed Rutch, Joe Hince, Ted Colona, Jack Baumgartner, Bob Frulla, Dick Claypool, Jim England and Cecil Perkins.

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• THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association and the Interscholastic Athletic Board will hold the Annual Swimming Meet Wednesday, April 15, 7:30-10:00 at the Y.W.C.A. at 17th and J Streets. All entries must be in before 12:00 noon April 8th. Every girl entering the meet who is not in a swimming class this season will be required to have three practices before she can swim in the meet. Every girl entering the meet must have had a medical exam from Dr. Callan during the 1958-59 school year.

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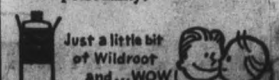
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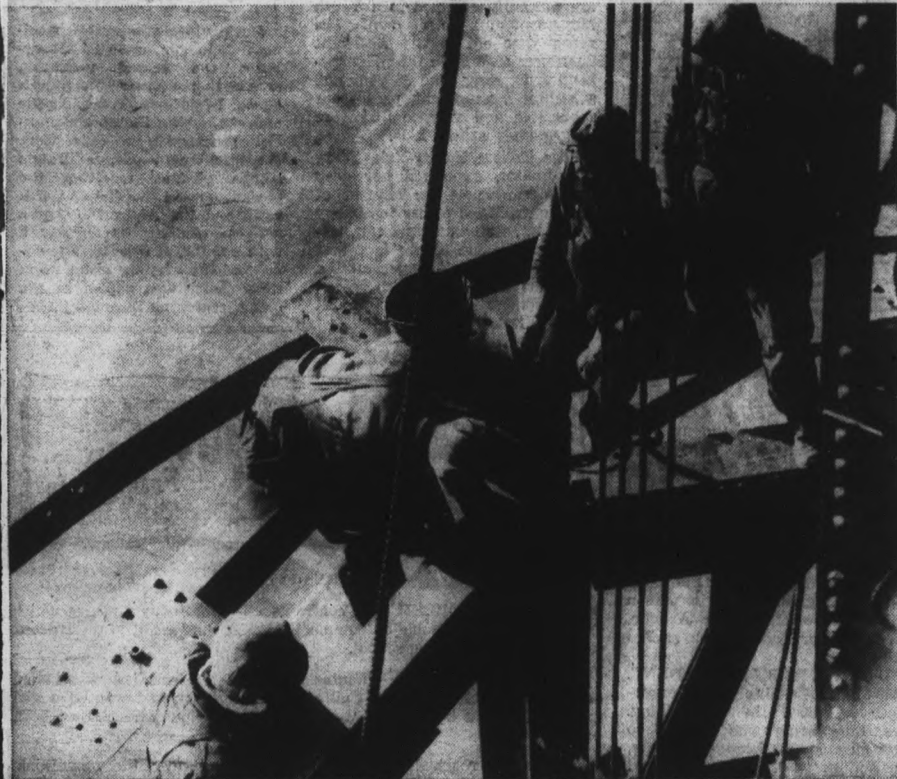
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Trustees Vote University's Demolition Blasting Commences Redevelopment Plan



Board of Trustees surveys the George Washington campus in preparation for the proposed demolition. The Board meeting concluded with the trustees still up in the air as to the next step.

• THE UNIVERSITY BOARD OF TRUSTEES stated today that the University will be torn down and completely rebuilt as a part of its current redevelopment program.

Roderick V. Blemish, chairman of the Board, stated University policy in the matter saying, "What better way can you redevelop unless you start from scratch? That is what we are going to do. We are going to start from scratch."

The District commissioners' okay on the redevelopment in the 100 square block area encompassing the White House, Washington Monument, and Lincoln memorial has not been received, but this has failed to make any impress the Board.

"We cannot afford to placate citizens councils or any of that rot," they said. "They talk of rights, but haven't they heard of majority rule? If they haven't heard of that perhaps they have heard of 'The rich will inherit the earth.' A University must build strong men."

Tomorrow the World

"We will give students an object lesson in what it means to say 'today G. W., tomorrow the World.'"

"We plan to have housing facilities for all University professors, dormitories for single men and women. And we want to encourage young married couples to come to the school, so we will build cottages for these people."

"Imagination must be the key to bigger and better things," they said. Apparently the University administrators saw no limit to the elasticity of the University's eight million dollar endowment in launching their new three billion dollar drive.

Money

"Money is no drawback. Men with vision have always built great things. We have vision. We can see. We can see that students want large, green campuses and swimming pools and theatres, beer halls and fewer class periods."

While we are in the redevelopment process, classes will be discontinued, and students may room at will to take advantage of this city's fine cultural activities," said Mr. Blemish.

The Every-Man-For-Himself citizens council has responded unfavorably to the blasting which has already taken the lives of 50 families as they had their homes blasted from under them by Uni-

University Chapel Service

• DR. RICHARD BAGEL, Dept. of Philosophy, will address the University Chapel on Wednesday, April 8 between 12:10 and 12:11. This will be a short service as Dr. Bagel has little to say on the subject. His topic for the day will be: "PUT YOUR HANDS IN THE PROBLEMS OF GOD."

versity maintenance men, who are "tired of wasting time. We gave them a quarter of an hour's warning. What do they want, forever?"

Citizen Indignant

One citizen seemed quite indignant when he was moved from his house while still taking a bath in order to make way for the construction which was thought of yesterday, started last night and was in full swing by today.

Thus it is that the University administrators justify their acts of recent date by saying, "Act today and let tomorrow take care of itself. We have torn down, now let those who come after us rebuild. We have given them the rough outline," they concluded.

Senate Angry Beer Conference, Cruise At University To Highlight Season

• THE TOMAHAWK HAS learned through the usual source of stool pigeons that the Senate select Committee on Space is at odds once more with the administration in relations was the administration's refusal to grant recognition to a new group being formed on campus known as the G. W. OSSEC (G. W. Outer Solar-system Exploratory Club) whose aim it was to set up a space station far out in the realms of outer space.

Before a closed hearing, (naturally), the Supreme Exalted Most Benevolent Grand Wizard gave the administration's reasons for doing so. First it was claimed that the organization didn't have the \$2,346,678.09 that is required of all organizations to indicate that they have sufficient financial resources so that they will not fall back on the administration for monetary support. The administration testified that they had to disqualify the largest advertiser, the U. S. S. R. (United Southern States Rebels) because they were a subversive organization whose checks were known to bounce.

The Grand Wizard went further in saying that the administration had objected to the leadership of the organization. Dr. Tellerphone, the clubs' advisor, was quoted as saying that this was a direct slander upon the ability of the club's president, Werny Von Brownie. The other reason for the administration's refusal was pointed out by Asst. Supreme Exalted Most Benevolent Grand Wizard, Max Factor. He testified that it was the administration's belief that the petition bearing 62 billion names enlisted as the club's membership did not constitute enough to indicate sufficient student support.

by Lo Downe

• RED FLAMING, SECRETARY of Stealth, Contamination, and Busfare, will open the annual Beer Conference, April 14.

Mr. Flaming, a graduate of the University's Gangster School, has held prominent positions in the Chicago and New York Underworlds, and is now working on a committee for the promotion of crime in America.

Following the opening speech, the Teamsters' All-girl Beatnik Band will provide three cool hours of jazz entertainment. Then the Conference will adjourn to Penny's and Sand's for uninterrupted discussions.

Individual Forums

Ten individual forums will offer information in various fields of job opportunities. Such vocational fields to be discussed are: Bank Robbing, Smuggling, Still Life, and Jail Breaking. The highlight of the evening will be a forum conducted by Richard Saladin, President of Gunn's Travel Agency, who will present the opportunities offered in Gun Slinging.

The Conference's Chief Boozers, Alex Resin and Bill Wellfed, have expressed their complete confidence in the success of the evening's program.

by Upset Tommy

• COLONIAL CRUISE Co-chairman, Healthy Battlefield and Glewdon Willy Nilly, announce that the Annual Colonial Cruise will be taken this year to St. Helena in the South Atlantic, the playground of broken destinies.

Before landing at St. Helena, the around-the-world-in a year trip on the Wilson line will make such stop-overs as the Rock of Gibraltar, Moscow, Cairo, and Tel Aviv. Students may also see the Dalai Lama flee the Chinese hordes in Tibet, view the Castro purges in Cuba, and cool their heels in Siberia.

For those who prefer side trips, boxcars are leaving hourly from Hungary to the salt mines.

Music for the "Homecoming of the Spring" will be furnished by Dizzy Willis and his Alaskan Polar Bears. Dancing will be held on the deck of the Wilson line paddle-wheeler as it dodges the ice bergs in the North Atlantic.

The Romanticist will thrill to see the gorgeous collision of wood against ice as the wood ship collides with an undersized ice berg.

The ENGLISH in this PAPER AIN'T ACCEPTABLE

☐ Youse are very careless in your writing.

☐ This paper is poor that it's a shame youse writted on it.

Scribbler Report Reveals Scandal

• TARL SCRIBBLER, Chairman of the Survey Committee, presented his 1000-page report to the Student Council, concerning its findings on the University "Took" store.

Tim Weed, Council Aggravator, after reviewing the report, rushed to the bedside of Ed Crutch demanding immediate action. Spontaneously, Crutch limped to the seat of the Student Council.

Mr. Crutch expressed his viewpoint in this exclusive interview with a Tomahawk Enlightened Slave. "The report fully covers the financial condition of the 'Took' store. As is evident in the report, the prices on used books are outrageous. It is my desire to close the store (by use of the Minute Men, if necessary) and let the students themselves sell their books at outrageous prices."

Also, the members of the Student Council, being in complete accordance, have given their full support to this pressing issue.

When a confirming report from Mr. Hishog, University money-monger, has been received, the Student body will then vote on Mr. Crutch's suggestion.

Chess Team

(Leftover from pg. 4)

sounded, Buff Coach Harry Queen exclaimed, "This is a truly great day for the Bluff. George Washington himself would be proud of us. And in the words of the immortal Senator Clod, 'Chess is Chess.'"

Brownies No Pushovers

Although the Bluff and Boo won the match, the Brownies from Sam Houston are no pushovers. Last year Sam Houston won the Sufferin Conference title, and even this year are strong contenders.

Scroggle P. Furd, co-captain of the Brownies, summed up the feeling of his team in an exclusive interview with this slave. Scroggle declared, "Chess is mertz."

Next week the Bluff and Boo will take on a strong team from the Humpty Dumpty School. Although the Eggheads have a 3-0 record, they will be without their star, Framis Glurtz, who fell off a wall while watching the King's men play the Horses of Stable U.

In two weeks the team will enter the Sufferin Conference Tourney, and will face such Sufferin stalwarts as Subversive U., Barely Normal State Teachers, Zoo U., Ding Dong School, and Gung Ho Institute.

Published annually on or about April 1, (so who has calendar) by the comrades and enlightened slaves of the Buff and Boo University, Smoggy Bottom, C. D. Entered as low class garbage, Twelfth of Never, at the Post Office in the Potomac River, under a Bad Act of March 32, 1798. Acceptance for mailing at any rates implies insanity under Bad Act 1369, section 6913, authorizing removal and disposal.

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Vol. 3 fifths 1 pint No. 7

April 1, 1999

Offices, in our hats and where you find us
Plant, One rosebush and three dandylions.

BORED EDITOR COMRADES

The editors refused to associate with this garbage and skipped town before they were caught.

ALSO BORED SUB-EDITOR COMRADES

Rudger Winshupstugatt, propaganda; Catty Lowland, lies; A. Rum Nott, brass knuckles.

FELLOW TRAVELERS

Siam Stackman, Pro Johnkop, Darn Willy, Hal Itosis, Lamont Cranston, Alfred E. Newman, Dark Blue, A. M. Not, Will Not, Can Not, Nikita Khrushchev, Bar Gussy, Healthy Bettlefield, Adolf Hitler, Juan Peron, and the boys.

PENCIL SHARPENERS

Drew Pearson, Leonard Lyons, Fulton Lewis, David Lawrence, Winston Churchill.

Editorials

We Believe

• FOR SEVERAL MONTHS now the Board of Trustees has made little progress in selecting a permanent president to guide our fine University. We consider it our duty then, to make a few contributions in the hope that the Board will follow them and lead us to a truly fine educational institution. If they do, we think that educators everywhere will indeed take notice of our institution.

As Senator Clod of the great state of Confusion said in a tautologous speech last year before an enthused audience of 18-19-year-old DAR's (Daughters of Amphibious Reptiles), "Education is education. A university is a university. The President of a university is a president of a university!" We fully agree. What can be more true?

What can be more democratic? What can be more in line with the high ideals of G. W. U.?

What we need at G. W. U. is a President—but not just any president. We need a President of G. W. U. But that is not enough. We need a President with nerve, with charm, with figure. **WHAT WE NEED THEN IS A WOMAN!**

YES—And Why not? What is more productive than a woman? What is more inspiring? Perhaps, at first glance, the very idea looks absurd. But stop and think of the great women in the history of American education.

First, consider Sadie Seboltz—the first woman to swim the length of the Mississippi while reading John Dewey's "Progressive Movement." And then there is Gladys Glutz, who also met with water in her progressive attempt not to recognize the raised hands of her kindergarten students. And let us not forget Fannie Farnsworth—first woman to teach men's physical education in an American University. What a splendid way to prepare for manhood.

We must play our parts against an infinitesimal breaking-down of an awareness to the real and to the making of individuals, but it is not enough to have an awareness of the real; the trueness and do we not all have this aspiration, cannot be merely aware, for the faculties of the individual must be brought to bear lest each of us be unsympathetic to the whole. And only by bringing out the integrated whole through this selective process can we aspire to these great attainments.—That is the job of education.

We sincerely hope that the Board will rise above their own petty problems and interests, and will search deeply within their own hearts to discover these truths. Only in this way can we obtain a truly fine educational institution, one to which each and every one of us may point with a feeling transcending even pride and say, "this is mertz."

Redevelop

• NOW THAT THE university is in the throes of redevelopment, perhaps it is time for each of us, too, to take stock and see if each of us might benefit from personal redevelopment.

It is in the nature of man that, from time to time, he must if he has the intelligence to overcome the inner obstreperousness of his spirit; otherwise he tends to fall from that ladder of high ideals and attainments and sink in a morass of insensativity of his own moral clime.

Therefore we believe that each student should take advantage that redevelopment offers. Let us search our hearts and remain aware that it is the spirit of man that bids us be aware, and build the citadel of the heart in a fresh season.

Russian Students Joined Party Fri.

• THIRTY STUDENTS, ENROLLED in the University's telecourse, "Russian is for You!" received their cards Friday.

An air of excitement filled Government 102 as thirty telestudents received their pink and black Party membership cards. Their TV instructor, Nikita Tallstory, screamed out the new members' names and the students marched one-by-one to the massive podium and received the D. C. Chapter of Underground-graduate's Party card.

On new member, whose name is withheld, thanks to a Federal Court Order, related, as he nervously fingered his card, that he is now able to make out the meaning of much of the Russian literature floating around his office. He works for the C. I. A.



• FOOD TASTER FOR Student Union. Strong stomach required. No salary but meals free. Many openings to fill.

• CHAIRMAN FOR COMMITTEE to investigate Student Book Store prices. No experience of course. Apply at 1824-19th St. Rap three times, give Boy Scout handshake and ask for Boss Crump.

• HOUSE MOTHER BETWEEN 18 and 24 years old. Attractive, fast and efficient. Must be able to work nights. Apply in person at 1734 New Hampshire Avenue, NW. Ask for Tom-Thumb or Pro Johnkop.

• UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT. Full-time. Absolutely no experience required in any thing. Breathing being who is able to sign checks and keep eyes, ears, and mouth shut. Apply to Stupid Council.

Fraternity Has Faculty Party

• THE GWU FACULTY was entertained last Sunday at a tea given by the local chapter of Delta Iota Gamma, a new and fast growing fraternity.

The event was held in the recently redecorated attic of the DIG house. Professors were noticeably impressed by the complete absence of furniture, the "Viva Batista" posters, and the flags bearing the rising sun, all illuminated by a single blue bulb hanging overhead.

As they seated themselves on the floor, there was much whispered comment, especially among the deans of the various schools and departments. While guests were making themselves comfortable, the fraternity band consisting of bongo drums, flute and cymbals, rendered several selections, including "I've Had It," "How Are You Fixed For Blades?" and "All-American Boy."

At the conclusion of this heartwarming medley, the incense burners were lighted and the bongos sounded softly, providing a background for the welcoming speech of Upin Orbit, DIG president. President Coleslaw also rose to say a few words.

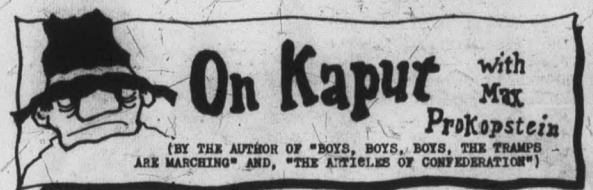
"May I please have my coat?" he asked.

While Orbit and Coleslaw engaged in private conversation, DIG pledges served cabbage soup, black bread, and weak tea to all present. Fraternity members, in sweat shirts and fatigue pants, were naturally more at ease than the more conservatively dressed faculty. However, conversation soon began and lively discussions of Karl Marx and progressive poetry were under way.

A DIG spokesman had this to say, "In the past, our relationship with the university has been a rather distant one, but after tonight, I think that our activities will be followed closely by a number of people."

He stated that his wife and children are very interested in becoming members. His wife, Anastasia, runs a "rooming" house for college students nearby the University. His children, age 7 and 36 are presently engaged in a Youth Movement of their own. The seven year old is the Assistant Secretary of War in the neighborhood J. D. gang. The 36 year old, a mental incompetent, passes out subversive and sadistic literature to grammar school kids.

Miss Hellion Yakity-Yak, Party co-ordinator, expressed her deep enthusiasm about the number of turn-coats. Much of her testimony . . . statements are unprintable, mainly due to the fact that this reporter can't understand a word she says, and secondly because someone spilled vodka all over my notes.



"MISS-FIT"

• A GREAT PROBLEM that confronts all of us today and one which is particularly noticeable on campus is that of the "misfit"—the student who came to the wrong school.

One such was Byron Phantasmagoric, a nowhere lad who hailed from Lost Dutchman Mine, California. His mother had wanted a girl and his father a boy. Byron was the kind of fellow who pleased both of them.

When he reached puberty, Byron trudged over the mountains, across the plains and through the rivers until he reached a nondescript school called The George Washington University.

Byron, an agricultural major, found it difficult to adjust. Fraternity and sorority rush thoroughly confused him and he blundered so frequently that he decided to remain socially independent.

He had difficulty getting dates until a kindly white-haired man, who trudged around campus in a pair of swashbuckling galoshes, fixed him up with a lass named Immora Taint, a svelte Pi Iota Gamma who



was banned from Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, and Slippery Rock State Teachers for violating middle-class morals.

At first things went well with Byron and Immora until Immora's PIG sorority sisters found out that love was blooming. Byron's two-yoke oxen cart with the red and yellow striped wheels and his clothes and mannerisms did not fit into the GWU social picture.

The PIGS began to incite a program of social ostracization.

Greeks of both sexes gathered together (this is permitted at big city schools) on corners, rooftops, and trolley islands and pointed viciously at Byron, shaming him with crossed fingers and booing in low tones. They laughed at his three-legged checkered Kelly green trousers and the scraggly red beard which grew on the left side of his face (Byron was so poor he could only afford to shave half of it).

All this criticism had an adverse effect on the redoubtable Byron. He neglected his Okra crop. The black-eyed peas withered on the vine. No longer could he be found on the Elipse on a dark night howling at the moon.

But, Immora, her heart lost to the gallant lad, effortlessly racked her large but useless mind to think of a way to rescue him. Fatigued, she opened her carpet bag and drew out a length of tapered elegance, a masterpiece of craftsmanship guaranteed to bring comfort, enjoyment and relaxation. She held to her lips an Elephant Stump, the joy of joys, the favorite cigar of PIGS and sorority girls everywhere.

"How adequate I feel now," sighed Immora. "I can cope with any situation."

The smoke billowing from the cigar lay down a dense screen. Immora grabbed Byron's hand said, "Let's withdraw from this unpleasant situation." They made their way to the left bank of the Amazon where Byron quickly constructed a crude steamboat. Hastily they made their way upstream, across the Great Lakes, over the Black Sea and under the North Pole to freedom.

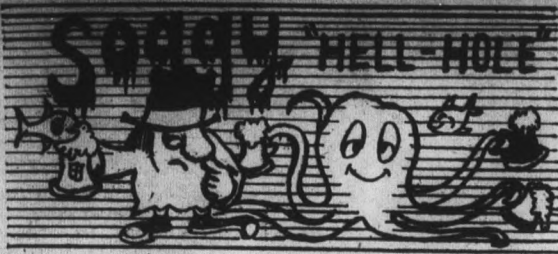
In 841 B.C. they landed on the barren shore of Bedloe's Island where they founded the Ming Dynasty. Today they live happily—50 miles apart.

PAN-HEL Sing

• LAST NIGHT A near capacity audience filled the 25 seat auditorium to hear the annual Pan-Hel sing. The master of ceremonies was that famous jockey, Alexander Salamander John Henry Jones.

The best sorority was Alpha Phi Alpha dressed in gownless evening straps and open-toed sneakers. They were led under the able direction of shapely June Seboltz. Their winning song was "June Is Busting Out All Over." Coming in a close second was Iota Pi Sorority under the direction of Sadi Furd. They sang "Iota Girl." Kappa Kappa Kappa directed by Ogle Wifepoof sang the Stopette Commercial.

During intermission the Business Manager of The Berrybush, the school yearbook, crowned the new Berrybush queen, Disentaria Gauch. At the end of the sing the annual Pan-Hel scholarship awards were presented with Kappa Kappa Kappa pledges receiving the pledge award with a Q.P.I. 0.085 and the Alpha Phi Alpha active winning their award with a Q.P.I. of 0.00075. The climax of the evening came when Polly Adler was named as the best director of the night.



by Sara Toga Seboltz

HUZZAH! HUZZAH! The last of the red hot brasserie factory workers is back again to write another stirring "Smoggy" column for all April Fools.

I am Sara Toga Seboltz, ex-wife of Finister J. Seboltz. No one here knows me, and I'm not going to stick around long enough to let anyone (especially after this assignment.) I was shocked out of my leopard skins when your Aunt Hester called me last week and asked me to write this column. You see, it's this Hester dame that made me leave Finny—he's been giving her the chase. I was just sitting in my apartment listening to Beethoven's Fifth and then I drank one—it was an advertisement I was listening to. Since this would probably be my last chance to get even with Hester (and a few other people) I thought I would like to write "Smoggy Hell-Hole." So—here it is, kiddies—

IMMORAL LAURELS? the 1989 Hoo-Hee Awards for the Foggy Bottom U have just been announced. The Ugliest People Around are Morna Camelhair and Ben Stinko. The Friendliest People for the Year are Jack Tarbaby and Sally Mudhole. The GW Academy Award goes to Ed Gross, and the Girl we'd like to see most as Playmate of the Month is none other than Sadie Benton. This was a very spirited contest, with all contestants being in very heated contention. The runners-up were Rhonda Hezrin, Rail Gogers, Wetsy Bevans, and Gat Nussin.

The most novel theme party of them all was held at the SAE house over the week-end. That's the one just above the Dupont Circle. The SAE had an Oedipus Complex party—and all the boys, including Don He-gives-me-the Willies, Bill Frunk, Ed Rump, Pete Weir, Bill Blowhard, and Karl Scribbler had a date with the mother of the SAE's, Cathy Lowland.

Big Daddy Crutch hosted all his student council members to a "Strictly Council" party at Marvin's Makeshift—the new bar recently opened on the fifth floor of the GW library. Several lovely couples were there including Karl Scribbler and Batty Ivans, Yelnats Hellman and Sally Mudhole, Jim Bear and Jackie Loveless, Ed Rump and Cathy Lowland, "Tiny Tim" MAD and Long, Tall Sneer Anger, and Sick Pills and Belinda Casterland. Yelnats and MAD were talking up this new fad called the SAP movement—Student Aphy Party—and got Miss Mudhole so whoozy she said that she'd join.

The APE's had a party over the holidays to honor their new house-mother, Agnes Waters, the woman candidate for president of the United States. For entertainment, the Ape called on the fabulous new TV personality, Brother Smellbad had been the story-teller on "The Children's Hour," but was banned from the airwaves after he told the kiddies their first story. Brothers are still searching for Brother Earl Landlow and his sister, Paula.

Rockin' Robin Poor and his little gang of beats had a "real beat, man" party in the gutter outside the Student Union. A few of the others ate MAD comic books. Then the party got real "beat" and Robin and his gang beat up old ladies, little children, invalids, and Dr. Fath.

For social security purposes, Hal Itosis and Bernie Badbreath have initiated a unique girl call system over at Weak Hall. All right, vanish those dirty thoughts. They just stand on 21st street and call up to the sixth floor. If the dorm mother doesn't see or hear them, the girls jump out the window onto a net that Itosis and Badbreath borrow from the local fire department. The "ladies" in the syndicate are Nutty Weld, Annie Rice Krispies, Sally Tamale, Bobbie Bicarbonate, Dotty

Stakt, Gail Be Gasse, Briggs Sausage, and Lynda Yousendme.

Over this recently lost week-end, the Sly Pigs crowned their new Moonshine Girl, Miss Bourbonger Thomas. Her pigmate, Lou van BLAH became insane with joy and ran upstairs and tore all the bathroom fixtures off the wall. In the meantime, Allen May-or-may-not was standing out on New Hampshire Avenue bumming cigarettes off of all passers-by. Don Spumoni was just being a good guy to Sally Herringbone, who was insulted by Spitting Joe.

At the Delta Smelter, president Rudolph Valentino came forth with some announcements that were so unbelievable, that Bill Evilback began tapping Sandy Morbidson before the other kegs. (You were supposed to save him till last, stupid). The announcements were the pinnings of Elgin Baylor's brother, Jock, to Seedy Silly, Charles Adams to Vampira Smellman, and Purple Peoples to Pat Milquetoast.

Since there was no school last Friday, the Saturated Pie-Eyes (SPE) held a Thank God Its Thursday party. All the big drinkers on campus were there including Big Daddy Crutch, Ed Rump, Sue Stoned, Jan Lampighter, Bob Grimstein, Al Schneiderderider-spider, Terrible John Clodeo and Pat Glum, Anne Bitter, Arch Bishop, Jean Gorilla, Virginia Hurlpride, Cicly Seboltz, Delt Ham and Eggs, J. P. Duncely and his little gang of street signs, Outof Place and his wife, Peyton, Dan Quiteslick and scads and scads of scads.

The Spikes hosted a coffee-hour for all non-coffee drinkers. The only substitute they found suitable was bathtub gin. Big Daddy Crutch had ten dates for the occasion—one for each of his eyes. Hosting were Marion Horrible and Koontzie Oontz, and His Nibbs-Frel Mibbs and Meezy Handsful. As an added attraction, Real Live Ceel was there with his wife, Perry Winkle, and Al Schneiderderider-spider and Ben Stinko were—stinko. When the well ran dry, Pete, the Mechanic was sent for, but he was stinko too, or as the boys at 2006 say, he had TEPPed out.

So, there it is. You want to sue me. You'll never find me but to make the game more interesting, I'll give you some hints. I have red hair, but my eyes give out a green light that say, "Go head!" Oh, nuts, I'm giving up and going back to Ireland—my Irish blood was generated this last St. Patrick's Day. I'm gonna go back to my Irish brasserie factory and forget all about Heales, Seboltzes, Rumps, and Crutches. I have an offer to model, and I only have to learn one line: "I dreamed I marched in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in my beautiful 'Erin Go Bragh'."

My parting words are two that I picked up at one of the Greek's joints I landed in while I was here:
"See 'yai!"

Tiddley Tournament

• THE INTRAMURAL TIDDELEY-Wink Tournament will begin a week from the other day. According to Ruff N. Tumble, Director of Intramurals, team rosters must be in on the assigned date or demerits will be given. Mr. Tumble has also arranged for demonstrations in finger flexing and digital dexterity by Light-Fingered Harry, varsity coach. Unfortunately, the de-emphasis in football has taken most of the funds from the Tiddley department and teams will have to provide their own equipment. Mr. Tumble has also expressed his regrets concerning the insurance snarl for the tiddley tournament.

Nasty Notes From Slobs

• TO THE TOMAHAWK

EDITORS:
I'm sick, sick, sick of hearing about the university band all the time. If they can't raise enough money it's just too bad. But I don't think that we students should be subjected to the constant bickerings of a group of itinerant musicians.

/s/ Wick Dills

I think that the Student Union has horrible food. Why anyone should want to eat there or even to patronize the place at all is beyond me. Students will not be fooled by the outrageous condition. If the situation is not improved immediately, I see no reason why anyone should continue to eat there.

/s/ Leo

How long are the students of G. W. going to permit the book store charge exorbitant prices for books which our professors require? The book store is taking unfair advantage of its monopoly on this campus. Why doesn't the Student Council investigate the situation? I for one should like very much to see the Book Store figures for last year. Let us settle this matter once and for all.

/s/ Karelton Scribbler

I don't mind people being stylish, but let's not let the situation get out of hand. I was shocked the other day when I saw some young lady walking out of a classroom with green hair. Green Hair! Can you imagine such a thing? It's fine to keep up with the times, but let's try to retain our sense of propriety.

/s/ Lackie Jovett

What is the matter with the University HATCHET? It is undoubtedly the worst school newspaper I have ever read, including grade schools. The students of G. W. don't deserve this treatment. The style, the layout, the accuracy, and the contents of this school "rag" are all terrible. But the editorials are far and beyond the worst part. If necessary let's get rid of the present editors and find some people with ingenuity and imagination.

/s/ Bob Lapman



... What Interest! ... A wildly cheering, enthusiastic crowd gathered to see the president speak last night. Over 13 excited students heard the president out-line his plans for the university.

Party Organized To Sieze Power

by Darn Willy Nilly

• A COLONIAL CAMPUS political party was scrapped together last month and streamlined through an executive committee.

The name "Colonial Campus" was selected from other titles including G. Street Tea Party and the 21st Street Populists. The executive committee consists of George Washington Heckman, President; J. E. B. Stuart, Vice President; Dolly Madison Ezrin, Secretary; Alexander Hamilton King, Treasurer; and Al Capp, Large Member.

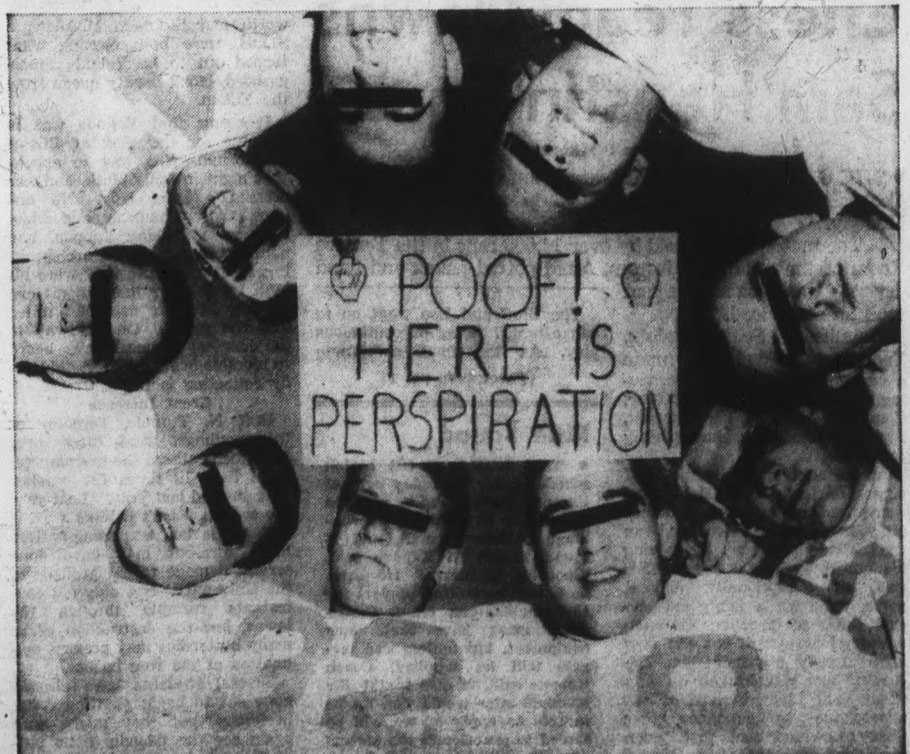
King, the new Treasurer, felt the party had made a successful attempt to get rid of active independents in the group. The elec-

tions substantiated that point of view, he continued.

The Executive Committee began work on their first big project, a rumble. The committee said that they would try to work out a scheme to convince the student body that the Student Council cannot effect them directly.

They said that they are toying with the idea that the Student government can be more than just something nice going on in the Spring. Now they related, the power basically owned by the Student Council is up for sale to the highest bidder. "We want" they stressed, "to seize responsible Council Positions—ones which affect the student body and the administration in a constructive way."

Stopp-Itt the Stinking-Man's Deodorant



Gorilla Plays On Boo Team

by Lamont Cranston

• A NEW ERA in Bluff and Boo sports was ushered in last night as Jean Gorilla played her first game for the George Washington University varsity basketball team. Miss Gorilla not only played an excellent defensive game, but also made over 50% of her foul shots among other things.

Miss Gorilla is a native of Zoo, Pennsylvania, where she was an organizer for the United Tree Prunners International union. It was at this difficult job that Jean learned the three R's—robbin', reckin', and retchin'.

After thirteen years as union organizer Miss Gorilla discovered there were no trees in Zoo and decided to accept an offer from boss Ed Rump to organize the students at GW. Miss Gorilla was going at this task "hammer and tongs" when she was first noticed by coach Pill Limeheart.

In the coaches' own words, "I was so impressed with the way she handled the lead pipe that I knew the team needed her. I signed her up as soon as I was able to get away."

No Regrets

The coach has not regretted his decision, nor has he been belted lately. "In fact," the coach continued, "more boys have been out on the practice court than ever before."

The coach has been so impressed by Miss Gorilla's performance that he feels the team's chances for next year are considerably improved. Coach Limeheart unequivocally stated, "next year, unless unforeseen circumstances are unforeseen, and developments which are beyond my control are beyond my control, the team will possibly be able to finish in its conference. I will go further than that, and you may quote me, our team will definitely finish next year."

Miss Gorilla has not confined herself to the basketball court, however. She explains, "studying is mertz," and has expanded her horizons to include Jack Kerouac and marijuana parties. She is also a do-it-yourself fan and recently performed a self pre-frontal lobotomy which was demonstrated on educational TV.

Miss Gorilla realizes that she can't remain in school forever, though some of her professors seem to have other ideas, and is preparing now for the vocation she hopes to enter when she leaves the hallowed halls. Jean says that she has always wanted to be a bug crusher, but her stay in school has changed her mind, and now she would like to spend her life as a garter belt.



... Miss Jean Gorilla makes her debut as varsity basketball star last night against Blowhard U. In this shot Miss Gorilla takes a jump shot while George Grepse sets up the screen. Blowhard U. center, Ferslugener Gland is unable to break through.

SOB, Doctors Take Butterfly Tournery

by Knot Hole

• THE INTRAMURAL BUTTERFLY collecting tournament ended in a draw between Sigma Omicron Beta and the Med School. Alpha Pi Eta came in second, while Sigma Lambda Omega Beth captured the third place.

This year's tournament was one of the roughest in the history of the University and at least one fraternity president has threatened to withdraw from the intramural program unless adequate protection is provided for the participants.

When the final collection day rolled around the SOB's had over 12 specimens, while the Med School had 11 butterflies and two gall stones which were considered a single entry. The APE's had only six specimen, while the SLOB's

had no specimen, but did turn in two mosquitoes and a house fly which was enough to gain them third place. The award for the best individual specimen went to a Med Student, Chauncey Farnsworth, who turned in a rare Jitterus Speakerus, the stomach butterfly.

Towards the end of the tournament competition became quite keen, and in the heat of battle several accidents were nearly fatal.

Yolinda Smorgasbord

The most exciting incident occurred when Chauncey Farnsworth and Eldorado McAddie, a SLOB, were both chasing what turned out to be Yolinda Smorgasbord, blond beauty queen from the Yukon.

It seems that Yolinda was in costume for her play at Blister Auditorium. She was to appear that night in Lady Moth, and was dressed as the lady. No one knows why Chauncey and Eldorado were chasing Yolinda, and neither Chauncey nor El are speaking, mostly because they were hit by a truck after they caught one another in their nets and rolled into the gutter. On the way to the hospital Eldorado was heard to mumble over and over, "butterfly collecting is mertz."

Great Increase

Ruff N. Tumble, Director of Intramaulings, said that over 3,000 men entered the tournament, more than 10 times the number that entered last year. (Last year the contest wasn't held so a great increase is not surprising.) This large turn-out may have done serious damage to the grounds of the University. Not only did contestants trample through the lawns, but the destruction of so many butterflies may prevent pollination of the rose bushes.

Several students have already gone out to begin planting roses, in hopes that they might once again see the friendly little butterflies, elephants and griffins.

Rifle Squad

• THE RIFLE CLUB match scheduled for Thursday against Castro College will not be played due to yesterday's scrimmage between the A and B squad. Coach Al Kapone said, "shooting is mertz." However, he is still recruiting players for the machine-gun team. Candidates must have their own equipment, but bullets and targets will be supplied. Coach Kapone said, "I also would like students who would like to be targets to apply or we will be forced to practice in the streets again."

Top-Notch Staff To De-Emphasize G W

by Serge Prokopieff

• COACH BOO SHOIMAN announced yesterday that the University has appropriated a top-notch \$9,963,751.03 to finance a football de-emphasis program.

Coach Sherlum said that a top-notch staff has been hired to carry out the program. Among the staff are Knute Rockne, Red Grange, Terry Brennan, Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, Earl "Red" Blaik, Babe Ruth and Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

The University Hospital will be razed to make room for a football de-emphasis building which will be bowl shaped and seat over 100,000 top-notch people, Mr. Sheribert said.

He stated, "We can't do a really terrific de-emphasis job unless we have top-notch material to de-emphasize, so we bought the Baltimore Colts football team."

New Low

Coach Schurble, a wild gleam in his eye, waved his arms, knocked a few bottles of Three Feathers rubbing compound from his desk and shouted, "Once we (GWU) get started we'll sink football to a new top-notch low. No one will be able to stop us. GWU will be tops in de-emphasis," he chuckled.

All other sports will be abolished at the school. We can't have anything distract attention from the de-emphasis program, Coach Schleppe said.

The University has purchased the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Southern Conference, and 11 member colleges. When asked about this, Coach Shylock said, "You know there are going to be some people who are not going to like this. The de-emphasis program must have a solid foundation and must be free from both outside and internal criticism. In other words, boy, we have a corner on the market."

When asked what will happen to the top-notch players now on the team, Coach Shrivel replied, "Next year we'll have the huskiest, fastest 33 top-notch waterboys in college football. And don't worry about the players in other sports either, son," he said. "We already sold our baseball team to the Washington Senators, they needed em."

Football Schedule

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY announced that next season's 92 home football games will be played at Lax Farcington Field, which is located at the bottom of the Potomac River. No tickets will be sold for the games and they will not be televised nor broadcast. Fans will not be allowed to watch and the opposing team will not be allowed to participate in the game. "We should have a winning season," said GWU coach, Bol Shevik. The following are some of the best teams that will not be allowed to play here next year.

Sam Huston Institute of Technology.

Barely Normal

Vassar *

University of Tibet

Brownie School **

Milton Schwepp Jr. High

Accidental College

Galler's Embalming U.

Zoo, Pa. High School

* Freshmen squad

** By Parental Permission

Cro-Magnon Takes DAR Batting Crown

• CECIL CRO-MAGNON WAS awarded the coveted Daughters of Amphibious Reptiles Batting Award yesterday in a stirring ceremony in the men's room on the fifth floor of the Union. Cecil's big bat has been the backbone of the Colonial nine ever since the team played Barely Normal in the wading pool on the Ellipse three weeks ago.

In that game Cecil not only clouted a scorching bunt on his third trip to the plate, but also won the game for the home team when he belted Louis Sigafos, Barely Normal's ace pitcher, with his famous spiked bat (Young Sigafos is recovering nicely, but has decided to become an alligator wrestler claiming baseball is mertz.) When asked why he belted Sigafos, Mr. Cro-Magnon explained, "nyaa."

Cecil's .999 batting average is tops in the Sufferin Conference, but he modestly states that he owes all to his father, Mr. Cro-Magnon senior has disclaimed all influence on his son's average and further states that he will not resign as Official Scorer of the league.

Spiked Bat

Cecil is perhaps most famous for his famous spiked bat. It will be recalled that last year GW lost the Sufferin Conference crown in the second game of the playoffs when Cecil nailed a fast ball to his bat which was promptly grabbed by Newton Angstrom, the catcher on the Gung Ho team. Newton took advantage of the situation by nailing three GW runners and the official scorer.

Although coach Pill Limeheart protested the decision on the grounds that the spike and not the ball hit the men in question, analysis of the blood smears on the ball upheld the referees decision, and the Gung Ho squad went on to take the Bluff and Boo, 111-3.

Although Cecil has been approached by many scouts and a few curious anthropologists, his only ambition is to return to the

family homestead, a modest two-room cave, and continue his mandolin lessons.



... CECIL CRO-MAGNON ... Cecil received the Daughters of Slimy Reptiles batting award yesterday in a stirring ceremony in the men's room on the fifth floor of the union

Chess Team Downs Sam Houstin Squad

by Slam Stackman

• THE G. W. CHESS team defeated Sam Houstin Institute of Technology, Podunk, Alaska, 69-68 in a grudge battle on Monday.

The match was viewed by over 14,000 fans in the Terrace Room of the Arlington Towers. Amid potted palms and hand dryers, the Colonial squad took an early lead.

Heindrich Schimmelglotz, 17-year team veteran, made a surprising opening play by moving the king's pawn to king three. Completely stunned, his opponent, Irving Snodgrass, immediately conceded.

At the next table all-time Bluff great Sheldon Himmelschimmel was pitted against Sam Houstin's six year old boy wonder, Clod van Clod. Clod opened up by moving his queen to knight seven. This was an exceptionally difficult move, requiring a jump and several shifts of direction. Himmelschimmel protested, but the fans were already on their feet. The ensuing riot was broken up only when Jack Linda arrived at the microphone to announce, "that Katty Lowland had just given birth to a new SAE."

The Bluff and Boo went on to win after 17 hours of continuous play. As the final checkmate (Thrown on pg. 1).